

of Men W. E. Mar- from the campus.

afternoon, George E. faculty department of resented in a recital ,000 pipe organ which uring the summer istin building. Memchers Playhouse, colwill appear in a "The Boor" a one-act Chekhov, with Janice Persburg and Elmer Williams in the leading roles in tternoon.

parade along the campus drivewill be the main attraction of Participating will be Force ROTC unit and the 70band. Alexander E. of Rocky Mount, president of Student Government heads a of students who will decorate buildings and a number of for the parade.

hief decoration committee, aned by Junius Rose, has as With Development ants the presidents of each dorm Holcomb of Jarvis, Marie Ay-Fleming, and Sara Peedin of Of Reading Skills Each dorm has selected its mittee to be in charge of the ns for that dorm. The varlittees are as follows: Cot-Garringer, chairman assis-Barbara Grimes, Alice Bulry Ella Pittman, Nora Faulk-Carolyn King. Fleming hall day, October 4. Mrs. Ruth McRackan, on chairman is Dottie Brinson supervisor in the county schools there, itteemen Jean Farrior, Lib Lib Davis, Doris Pleasant, meeting. Duncan, Lucy Robertson, and Douglas. The committee for is incomplete as are the plans son and Slay dorms. big moment" will arrive on morning of Homecoming Day schools. the decoration themes of the dorms will be revealed. Some will emphasize the game with arolina and modifications of in the decoration

the North Dining has East Carolina students doing arranged under the their practice, work, is the farthest

> Doing work within a "stone's throw" of the campus are 37 teach-ers-to-be, with 26 students teaching Science Club Plans ers-to-be, with 26 students teaching Greenville high school and 11 grammar grade majors working at the Training school on the east end of the campus. All other students doing practice

teaching are in nearby high schools.

and Arthur and Chicod, one each. ers with 13 doing work in that field. Physical education runs a close second with 12. There are nine teach- ing porch for Homecoming next week- Conducted by Carl Smith of Wash-

Home Economics departments.



Mildred Harrison Bullard

Sadie Hawkins Day For November 10

In analysing the pattern of Soviet "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" of imperialism, Dr. Coleman empha- of 35 aerial combat missions in the Schools in this group and the number East Carolina will be crowned at the sized the immense power and pres- South Pacific as tail gunner on a doing their practice teaching are annual Sadie Hawkins day dance, tige of the Red Army, economic B-24 Liberator bomber. Grimesland, eight; Farmville, six; which will be held Friday night, controls set up in the Eastern Euro-

Bethel, five; Winterville, Ayden and November 10, in the Wright audi- pean countries, Russification of peo-

Tarboro, four each; Belvoir, three; torium. Science club president, Harry ples politically, economically, and Missionary-Teacher Moore, announced the annual dance culturally through a powerful prop- From Brazil To Be Social studies majors lead the oth- at the October 3 meeting of the club. aganda machine, and the lack of Cr A large "Welcome" sign will be basic freedoms, as of religion and Guest Speaker Here placed on top of the Flanagan build- the press.

countries, he said, is not likely.

resist or be dominated.

The program for the second meet- questions and answers was marked ing of the year was presented by by agreement and disagreement with Dr. T. H. Eaton, one of the new the speaker's comments. Daniel Kee- Baylor university, Texas, and faculty members in the science de- gan of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Woman's Missionary Union Training

partment. The new science instruct- Canada, program chairman of the or gave an illustrated lecture explain- club, introduced Dr. Coleman to the ing the probability of land animals audience of approximately a hundred developing from fish. He stated that students and faculty members. amphibious animals developed from fsh and land animals from the am-

Last September he was commistic systems exist side by side?" Dr. sioned second lieutenant, and in June Coleman stated that they can, but was one of 24 men from the ranks only if Russia agrees to the possito be graduated at Officers Candibility. The present regime in Russia date school out of some 2600 eligidoes not agree, he said, and we must bles who originally applied for OCS. Soon after his commissioning, he Though there are many disgruntled was awarded the Distinguished Flygroups among peoples behind the ing Cross and the Air Medal with Iron Curtain, revolt in the satellite six oak leaf clusters at a full-dress review in his honor. The ceremony

When the first Baptist union sponing commercial courses, while there end, with Billy Sutton directing the ington, N.C., president of the East year meets on Monday evening, Octo-Carolina IRC, a period of spirited ber 9, at 7:30, Miss Letha Saunders of Brazil will be the guest speaker. Miss Saunders is a graduate of school in Louisville, Kentucky. Research of London university, Eng-1938 she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention to go to Rio de Janerio, Brazil, as a missionaryteacher. Her wide experience in this Japan. field assures that the forum will be interesting and helpful to prospective teachers.

The money for the property will be Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of New asked of the 1951 State General as-York City nd Mrs. Marie B. Browning sembly.

of Greenville are new members of Contributing to the option which the department of English. Dr. Ut- must be exercised on or before May terback, a native of Kentucky, is a 1, 1951, were R. M. Garrett, M. K. graduate of Western Kentucky State Blount, J. Herbert Waldrop, James college and of George Peabody col- T. Little, Graham Flanagan and W. lege and has the degree of doctor of H. Woolard. If the money is not aleducation from Teachers college, Col- located by the assembly before May umbia university. She has taught at 1, 1950, those persons making the Alabama State Woman's college; down payment may purchase it. Brooklyn, N. Y., college; Associated The major portion of the land to colleges of Upper New York at Platts- be purchased belongs to N. H. Barourg; and Teachers college, Columbia. bar and heirs of Greenville. A frac-She is co-author of a junior high tion over six acres belongs to M. K.

school textbook in English and of a Blount and J. Con Lanier who bought number of published short stories, that portion several years ago. poems, and articles.

The college can only expand in the Mrs. Browning holds the master's southerly direction since it is hemmed degree from Duke university, has in on three sides by residential distaught in secondary schools in West tricts. College building committee Virginia, in the Greenville High chairman R. M. Garrett stated that school, and for several quarters at if the property can be bought through East Carolina Teachers college. a General Assembly grant, it will be Dr. George Pasti of Chicago is now held in abeyance pending further exa member of the department of social pansion of the college plant. The studies. He earned both the master's land will be used immediately for and doctor's degrees at the Univer- intra-mural athletic fields. No buildsity of Illinois and studied from 1949- ing on the property has been planned 1950 at the Institute of Historical as yet.

essicks Will Be onored By Society roup In Capital

existed in which fish, trapped in

cuss "The Meaning Approach to stagnant pools of water, developed Reading" at a meeting of Halifax walking appendages from their fins county teachers at Halifax, Wednes- to get to running water.

Vornholt To Attend is in charge of arrangements for the Meeting In Georgia

After his talk Mr. Rutan will hold

initiated this fall a program of de- lanta, Ga., October 8-9.

gram.

During 1949-1950 he was consult. lina Music Educators assocition. ant in developmental reading programs in Pitt county schools; in various schools in Lenoir, Pamlico, Beaufort, and Greene counties; and at Louisburg college.

Dr. Frank Speaks To ident John D. Messick of East na Teachers collège and Mrs. Members Of Woman's

Edward J. Rutan, faculty member phibians; and that this development Language Fraternity of the department of English at East was due to a period of dryness that Chapter Makes Plans **To Receive Student**

> The Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Y hut. President Ellen Buffkin presided over

a special conference with high-school Dan E. Vornholt, faculty member the brief business session in which teachers. He will suggest to them of the department of music at East plans were discussed for receiving special devices for dealing with the Carolina Teachers college, will at- Madamoiselle Genevieve Longevialle, teaching of reading in the secondary tend a meeting of the Southern di- a French student who arrived here vision of the Music Educators Na- Thursday, September 28, for enroll-The Halifax county schools have tional conference to be held in At- ment at East Carolina.

President Buffkin appointed Doromphasize the returning alumni, velopmental reading and are con- The conference will be a planning thy Bradshaw and Dorothy McDonald ducting a testing program among session among leaders in the organi- to serve on the social committee for pupils to determine their achieve- zation, and the program will include the coming year.

engulf the entire campus. A ments and needs. Mr. Rutan is acting mapping plans and activities for the The program chairman of the meetbe awarded to the most as consultant in the program, and meeting of the Southern division in ing, Norma Hughes, directed the early in 1951 will assist in evaluat- Richmond, Va., later in the school members in playing a game in which ing the results of the testing pro- year. Mr. Vornholt will represent they had to speak either French or East Carolina and the North Caro- Spanish. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Letha Saunders

Charter Member Of Faculty Has Fond Memories education at the college.

by Don Bloed

"The greatest satisfaction I have Dean of Women's staff here, ever had was being a charter member In 1929 the college hog lot was and in comparing that state with Formal initiation of the new memof the faculty of East Carolina." transformed into a lake and a beauti- North Carolina she made it clear that bers will take place late in October. Such were the words of Miss Sallie fication program was begun in that

Her present home is in California,

land. He has taught at the University of Illinois. During World War II he served as a Naval officer in the Dr. Garter Will South Pacific, the Philippines, and Grande, Oregon, is teaching in the department of psychology. She re-ceived the degree of doctor of educa- OF Faculty Club tion at Colorado State college of experience includes work at Utah and

Dr. Sarah Ann Powell of La BeFirst Speaker

education in Greeley. Her teaching department of administration and

Business Education Fraternity Invites Six Students To Join

tern Oregon college.

Six students at East Carolina have been invited to become members of papers before the group. the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega students of business education, ac-Albritton of Snow Hill, president. The students were chosen because of their excellent scholastic records for work in the department of business

A pledge service will be conducted Thursday evening, October 12, with

Grace Sugg of Snow Hill, vice president, in charge of the ceremony.

experience includes work at Utah and education at East Carolina Teachers Mississippi universities and at Eas- college, will be the first speaker to appear on the program presented during 1950-1951 by the Faculty Lecture club of the college. Dr. Hubert Coleman, chairman of the program committee of the organization, has announced that speakers for the school year will include four faculty members at the college who will read

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the

Dr. Carter's talk is scheduled for Monday evening, October 9, in the Pi, national honorary fraternity for Flanagan building at the college and will deal with resource-use education. cording to an announcement by Jane He joined the college faculty here this fall, replacing Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, now on leave of absence while working with the North Carolina State Department of Publiic Instruction. Dr. Carter is head of the department of education at Murry State college in Ken-

tucky. Marshall Helms of the East Carolina department of science will give a lecture-demonstration before members of the Faculty Lecture club early



sick will be honor guests of the	Club Of Plymouth	Joyner Davis, former teacher of his-	area. In 1935 the college conceived	it will never take the place of North	chapter of Pi Omega Pi are Claudius	n December. His topic will be "Atom-
I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I		tory at the college in an interview	the idea of combining the labor and	Caroling in her heart But one lesson	chapter of ri Ollega ri are Claudius	Disintegration Destin 1 D
D. C., at its opening party of the	Dr. A. D. Frank, chairman of the	with this reporter this past week She	the screage surrounding it into a	has been learned by Miss House since		instruction of Annonotic for Thoir do
0-1951 season. The social event	department of social studies at East	went on to explain that it was a great	lovely arboretum. When this project	she has been in California. She made	Greenville; Charles H. Edwards of Lewiston; Vance M. Lockamy of	tection."
take place in the ballroom of the	Carolina, was guest speaker at a	joy to know personally the persons	was under way it was decided that	the observation that most of the peo-	Lewiston; Vance M. Lockamy of Rocky Mount; James Faison of Clay-	Other faculty members who will be
reham hotel in the capital city	meeting of the Woman's club of	who were partially responsible for	the college would honor Miss Sallie	ple in this area are from Anglo-saxon	ton: and Dolbart Hatah of Maunt	on the program for the year include
Irday evening, October 7.	Plymouth, N. C., Tuesday evening,	the establishment of our college. Com-	Joyner Davis by naming the arbore-	backgrounds and tend to think that a	Rocky Mount; James Faison of Clay- ton; and Delbert Hatch of Mount Olive.	Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the depart-
embers of the Washington chap-	October 3. He talked to members on	menting on a few, the elder educator	tum the "Davis Arboretum."	certain smugness goes along with		ment of social studies and Dr. N. M.
of the East Carolina Alumni	current affairs, stressing the inter-	described Ex-Governor Jarvis as a	Commenting on the students she	that heritage, but when she moved		Jorgenson, director of the department
ciation, an organization of fifty	national implications of the Korean	fine citizen, who put hic state ahead	had taught, she said that she was	to California and for the first time	Young Democrats Go	of health and physical education.
and women, will also be nonor	war and the advance of troops be-	of all else, and who was one of the	always more interested in the individ-	in her life came into direct contact		
its of the society at that time.	yond the 38th Parallel.	strongest influences in getting the	ual student and therefore was not	with many peoples of a great variety	Un Record Favoring	Dachal Davis Flasted
and Mrs. Messick have accepted	While in Plymouth, Dr. Frank was	college started in Greenville. The	affiliated with many groups of stu-	of ancestry, she soon found that the	Proposed Amondmonta	Rachel Davis Elected
HIVI ALION TROM JOHN N. SIEAL.	entertained at unnier by the nev, and	Intenusing of Mr. william Genry	I MONTE INTOTOCTON BRIMOTILY IN MIRICI	amumanas of the Angle coven bogon		To Vice-Presidency
ident of the group, to be present.	Mrs. Edward Spruill. Mrs. Spruill,	Ragsdale, superintendent of Pitt	studying here, she noted that she had	to slip away, for here were many who	The Young Democratic club of East	Of NE District FTA
a three-day absence from	president of the rightouth woman s	schools when the conege was lounded.	alsagreed with the bolicy of having	were mist as canable in every way.	Carolina went on record at a meet-	
campus this week, Dr. Messick	club, is an alumna of East Carolina	has been valued very highly by Miss	boys attend East Carolina. When	Miss Davis will return to California	ing Thursday evening, September 28,	Rachel Davis was elected vice-pres-
	and a former student of Dr. Frank.		asked if she agreed with that policy	in a few weeks. To chat with her is	as favoring the proposed amend-	ident of the Northeastern district of
he Accrediting committee of the		When the college was organized the	now, Miss Davis informed us that	inspiring, for here in reality is a	ments . to the state constitution pro-	the Future Teachers of America at
rican Association of Colleges for	Wesley Players Meet	Board of Trustees was appointed by	she didn't, but that she was more or	person who tied the present and the	viding for an increase in the pay of	the annual meeting of the Northeas-
iner Education to be neid in		the State, and they in turn elected	less reconciled to the fact that they	future of the college to the past. The	state legislators and for safeguarding	tern district of the NCEA held here
		The first faculty, including President	were here. She went on to add that	founding of this college was no easy	the retirement fund for state em-	
	New Members Pledge	Robert H. Wright, Miss Sallie Joyner	it was odd that in view of her ideas	task and only those who participated	ployees.	Atlantic Christian college was elected
ss Hooper Speaks	A support mosting of the Alpha	Davis, Miss Mamie Jenkins, and Miss	concerning boys attending this college,	can know the hardships of seeking	Joseph Congleton of Littleton,	president, and Betty Miller also of
	Zoto shopton of the National society	Maria Granam. Additional members	the recollections she has had since	recognition and establishing the pro-	president of the college YDC, pre-	Atlantic Christian was elected secre-
History Of FTA	of Wesley Players was held Wednes-	President Wright	retiring were mostly of different boys	per curriculums and the many other	sided at the meeting, which was	tary.
			who had studied North Carolina his-	things attached to building a great	the first regularly scheduled busi-	Kerry Kicklighter, of ACC enter-
Babant II Wainht about of the	Methodist church After the suppor	county and lived most of her life	tory with her. She mused over the	institution from the ground up. Those	ness and program session for the	
Toolert H. Wright chapter of the	a Pladge service for new members	the costore next of North C	fact that the freshmen very seldom	pioneers, among whom was Miss Sal-	present school term.	ten especially for this meeting.
re leacners of America, delivered	took place in the sanctuary.	She is a piece of Dr. T. W. T.	registered for courses with her, but	lie Joyner Davis, set the pace which	Robert W. Wechter of Stumpy	Mr. D. H. Conley, superintendent of
the on the mistory of the local	The year's program includes radio	former State annerintendent of Fil	by the time they became upperclass-	has been carried on by these who	Point spoke briefly on "The Pre-	Pitt county schools was the featured
ter at the monthly meeting held	broadcasts dramatic worship services	action and a sister to Mine Wath	men they had discovered that she	have followed and who have always	cinct" and pointed out that it is the	speaker of the session. His topic
suay evening, September 21, in	one act plays and parlor readings	Davis who recently outined for the	would not be too hard to get along	gone forward to greater service for	cornerstone of our system of govern-	
ustin building.	one-act plays, and parlor readings.	Davis who recently retired from the	with after all.	the college and State.	ment.	Employing Teachers."
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Llovd Whitfield	two years, member of National Hon- of her many favorite plays are "Born In the field of sports she likes to two years, member of National Hon-	light at finding such a workshop at their girls' primping in public. If we for
Sports Editor	two years, member of National Hon- or society, and the Quill and Scroll society (honorary newspaper organi- vation) of her many favorite plays are Born Yesterday" and "Our Town." Quite naturally Susan is an English the screen it's Gary Cooper and	light at finding such a workshop at their girls' primping in public. If we for East Carolina, saying that such a may express a personal opinion at
Assistant Sports Editor Byrd Humphreys		
BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Annie Lou Butte	Olivia de Haviland for her.	follow are in general the criticisms, Both of these plays were well.
Croco Baker	graduation found Susan a much be- ence. For four years (well, this Just mention the word wallies and	good and bad, which she gave on the received with loud laughter and la
Assistant Business Manager Grace Baker	graduation found Susan a much be- wildered freshman (as all freshmen makes the fourth anyway) she has Susan gets hungry. She loves waffles	two plays presented: much applause from the audience of
Ann Downdon Coorgo Roaman	t finat) at Fast Caroling Today worked faithfully in our horary. As in any form, of annost any other	"All in a Summer's Day," the about sixty people.
TT I I I I TT I I AND	P 1 1 A HING AND AND AND WOULD ON WOULD ON A	atomy of three old mains and their i Delute we leave the discussion of
Gladys Strickland, Betsy Carroll, Ike Piner.	with all the glory attached. Now to read, especially instorical instarial instorical instorical instarial instarial instarial instorical instarial instarialitie instarial instarialiti instarial instarial instarial in	desires for something exciting to the Workshop, we'd like to toss a si
CIRCULATION STAFF	with all the glory attached. Now to read, especially instorted novels president of the Teachers playhouse, she has been active in this organiza- tion almost from the first day she take part in only one or two extra much it has become her pet peeve.	happen, was the better of the two Black-eyed Susan (I don't like or. P
	she has been active in this organiza- While many of us are content to weather. In this organiza-	plays. The old ladies, played by Jan- (chids) to Garland Jackson for his
Circulation Manager Peggy Bowen	tion almost from the first day she take part in only one of two extra much her charming and friendly	ice Perry, Delores Eisele and Bar- casting and direction of the plays.
	arrived on the campus. Last year activities, not this giff busan busan bas member of the English manner Susan has greatly enriched	bara Hood did a fine job in keeping Garland is unceeping where I sit it
VERSE OF THE WEEK	tion almost from the first day she take part in only one of two child in the intervence of the first day she take part in only one of two child in the intervence of the first day she take part in only one of two child in the intervence of the first day she take part in only one of two child intervence of the interven	the mood of the play. Miss ferry links year, and from where f sid, it
	Drograms for this organization and class	al. This play could have been bang-up job of it.
"And be ye kind one to another, tendernearted, forgiving one another,		
	She can't remember exactly when the Alpha Deta chapter of webicy cruster of the	the ladies when their wishes did The Teachers Playhouse tryouts b
	she became interested in drama, but Players, co-chairman of student know her like her.	come true. Dr. Eutterback thought were successful from one point of
LET'S GET THE CAMPUS RADIO STUDIO ON THE AIR		the play inconsistent in that the view at least, said Dr. Lucile Charles, C
		strength of feeling was not sustained advisor to that group. There were
Many students on the campus have been looking forward		during the latter portion of the play. not as many people at the tryouts
eagerly to the beginning of campus radio studio activities this	$D \cap TT NT D T U U'$	"Let's Make Up," a farce concern- as were expected, but Dr. Charles (
quarter. There seems to be every indication that radio broadcast-	ROUND THE	ing high school romance, was un- said that the quality of the people
ing on the campus this year would be even better than last year's		worthy of the talents of the group, who did try was better than ever.
programs. The radio programs in the past have afforded the col-		I
lege invaluable publicity and have made available to many inter-		
ested students the opportunity for experience in a field that may		Did You Know That
play a greater part in education of the future. All in all, the ac-		
tivities of the campus studio have been, to say the least, worth-		by Donald Blood
while to both students and the college itself.	by Faye Batten	
For the past few years the Greenville radio station, WGTC,		Dr. A. D. Frank used to coach interclass basketball games at
has paid for the expense of the telephone lines to the campus		Thanksgiving? In his own illustrious high school days he earned
which are necessary for broadcasting from the school. This year the station will not be able to nay for any remote services but		four letters in athletics.

the station will not be able to pay for any remote services, but though he honored us with a very which house freshmen girls spent a has it that all those teachers and all require groups using the telephone lines to pay for them prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting and relaxing those students are living together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end resting together in the prolonged visit, has packed up his quiet week end restin

nemselves. A loop to this campus costs \$1.50 for instantion and	freckles and heated oblivion and scam-	ment, and Dwight D. Eisennower, president of Columbia univer-
regular rate of \$8.78 per month thereafter. Total cost then for	while the majority of their residents perfect narmon	
he school year would be approximately \$85.00.	the sweetest corner of Dixie-land went home to ransack mom and pop's Well, who d	id we meet over there ucation?
During the school year 1949-50 the college had five regular	(Fast Carolina) in an same fine foot, I domain-ha! Forgive me girls, Hope but Miss "Can	" Clark, the lady who there is a tradition that state-owned buildings cannot be
programs each week in addition to many special broadcasts. Sev-	ball weather. you enjoyed your visit home as well makes out our	menu every day! She named for a living person? This is rather like a teacher telling
eral departments of the college took part in the programs. There	This is a swell change favored by as I did.	counselor of Ragsdale vou that you did well in his course after he has given you a FIVE, c
were 235 student and faculty participations on programs during		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
he fall quarter: there were 325 participations during the winter	1 11 Constant Fact Constine has man, sites in	ving no trouble with the Wright building was originally called the Social-Religious
quarter, figures for the spring quarter were not available at this	unanimously offineting and the most beautiful compus in the citiler student	is or teachers-guess building: later the Campus building? It was the headquarters for h
	who have outdoor physical education south (north, east and west, too). that this once	all the rumors are true. most of the activities on campus and each main organization had
The conege could have an of this publicity and the students	classes that require attiring in play- When parents and friends who visit	Its own club room in it.
ould have all of this experience for the sum of \$60.00. Approxi-	suits and those unfortunates who here comment on the beauty and ob- "All good m	en come to the aid of the immortal Galli-Curci gave a concert here, January 25,
nately 250 broadcasts were made during last year's operations.	haven't yet acquired winter blankets. vious neatness of our grounds, we like their country."	East Carolina is proud 1932? She was noted for choosing tender, love, and sweet songs, 4
The broadcasts could be made from the campus again this year	lit don't we? 'Course we do! Tribute of her AROTO	unit, and guys, those but never sad ones; the reason being she felt that song was some
t an expense of approximately 36 cents per broadcast. Radio	Hit's the numb truth! If you for the state of our grounds should uniforms look	mighty good on you thing which should bring only happiness.
station WGTC would not be charging the campus studio for time		th eapproximate value of the college, buildings and proper-
on the air but is merely requiring that all remote lines be paid	here you have gotta get a lot of and nick up the naper which we throw	ties, is about five million dollars? This shoud make the careless
	school snirit And 17's assential to be down the bount is let's dein earning to be	way ahead of schedule students stop to think before any more walls are marked up, or
It seems the advantages to be gained are tremendous. The	a staunch supporter of our firey East some of the praise that we ourselves due to efficient	nev and good manage- any more mustaches are drawn on portraits such as the one in
narge for such service is slight. Radio station wGTC owes the	Carolina Pirates. And just as the get-let's walk that extra vard and ment on the pa	art of that man with the Fleming hall parlor.
college nothing; it can get plenty of programs to fill in. That sta-	prolific Pirates have proved it "ain't put that paper cup in the trash can_ chief's hadge	Wilbur Jones and his Lowe's exclusive millinery shop used to give ten per cent
on has in the past done a great service to the conege. It seems	E-Z to beat E-C," let's don't forget how about it? Sounds like a lecture, assistants, we	can see the '51 Tecoan. discounts to college girls?
ne conlege would not nesitate at the small expense. It is hoped		
hat some definite action is taken soon so that once again broad-	by attending the games and pep good work do	ne. Can't wait to see been started a month or two after the opening of the first school
sts can be made from the East Carolina campus.	rallies. Come with me. We'll go see what's the finished p	roduct. Can you? year?
		in 1926 President Wright asked the State Legislature for a
OURTH ESTATE ATTEMPTS TO BE IMPARTIAL		sum to increase the capacity of the college to at least 1,000 stu-
It becomes exceedingly facile for these not converted with		dents? The college authorities expressed a desire to increase the
It becomes exceedingly facile for those not acquainted with field to become coustic and misunderstanding critics of the		capacity 300 per cent a year until the 1.500 mark was reached.
he field to become caustic and misunderstanding critics of the ourth estate and its product known to American society as the	MILLS DERIND	The enrollment that year of about 700 students represented about
ewspaper. Many are not aware of the technical difficulties in-		half the number that sought admission.
olved in the production of a newspaper and therefore often feel		Genevieve Longevialle had her first taste of that great Amer-
hat their clubs or organizations and sometimes they themselves	THE MIKE	ican institute, the "hamburger," after her first sight of an even
ave been slighted by the newspaper.		greater American institute, the football game?
While the paper cannot guarantee that whatever is submit-		"there are two tragedies in life—one is not to get your d
in the paper cannot guarantee that whatever is submit-	by Miles Buck	heart's desire the other is to get it " C Demand Cham

ted to it will be published, the staff will attempt to treat all news from clubs and organizations coldly, with favor toward none.

This guarantee cannot be made because the quality of the writing Clubs receiving the most publicity are those clubs, usually, various sources, personal observations, them. who have the best publicity agents. Those people get busy, hand information gathered from magazines the first of the week. The size of the story and the size of the headline for that story largely determines the position that article will hold in the The editor was wondering the other Pennsylvania, so it is made without working at a station in Burlington. finished paper. The importance of the story is also a determining day if some of the students might be bias. factor. If two clubs hand in articles to be printed, we treat them interested in television. After the From this report it becomes evi- school year, and he told us then he the favored position. Any group on the campus can have the pub- campus who are interested in tele- from sporting events. After the novlicity they desire according to the effort expended by that group vision. Here and there in Greenville elty wears off, people resume their in handing in worthwhile material for publication.

As we were roaming through the the reduction of the attendance at | Jerry Sandford who worked in may be inferior, the story may have been handed in after the soda shop the other day a fellow these events. In a recently published Goldsboro at one time is with us deadline, it may not be important enough, it may be too old, or stopped us and wanted to know where book Jerry N. Jordan concluded that again this season. Billy Tucker who there may not be enough room for all of the information. The the material for this column comes the long-range effect of television, broke in with us last season is ready naper is limited in size, the editor tries to select that news which from. He wanted to know if we as it is today, would not harm atten- to go again. Joe Congleton told us is most timely and of most interest to the majority of students. wrote it. The material comes from dance at sports events, and may help the other day that he is hoping to be active in the campus studio this year Mr. Jordan made this study in par- too. in pictures and well-written articles, and they get them in early- and just interesting sidelights and tial fulfillment of the requirements Our attention was called to the fact

TDC CLUB A WORTHY ORGANIZATION

there. The organization will have other speak- lion people, about four-fifths of the newspapers give to the world of I arose to my feet with strength anew who will be interesting to students on the eight million TV sets in the United sports a million pages a year. The to all who are interested in local, state States are in this area. fairs. It would be well for those better citizens of a democratic

stories about people on the campus. for a masters degree in psychology that Al Harrington is back on campus

at the Graduate school, University of after a year's absence. He has been

We talked with him earlier in the with equal respect. It is usually the longest story containing the fight and the football game last week dent the longer a television set is was carrying too heavy a class load most specific information, accompanied with pictures, which gets end we would hay there are many on owned the less the people stay away to do much in radio this season.

> one can see TV aerials making their normal attendance at sports events. appearance.

Another interesting item in this I met a friend this morning

Last week the Bell system extended business of what makes sports fans At the dawn of a glad new day; The Young Democratic club of East Carolina Teachers col- TV service to fourteen more cities attend ball games are the remarks He smiled at me so sweetly again demonstrated its worthiness and the recognition it including Richmond, Greenboro and of Mr. Baseball, Connie Mack. He to itself and the campus with the appearance of Charlotte. This means programs of says, "The sporting world was cre- I talked to a friend this morning, State YDC President Robert Williams Jr. on the the DuMont TV network will be ated and is being kept alive by the ress the local group. The local YDC was the first available in this area at the time the services extended by the press. As a And when I finished, he whispered to have the honor of hearing the new president. He event takes place. The network now result of a national survey on this "Because you ask, I'll answer his way to Bertie county where he will speak to covers areas in which there are 72 mil subject, it was estimated that the

sports by the newspapers would reach One of the major arguments a- hundred of millions of dollars a gainst telecasting sporting events is | year."

A Friend

Just as I knelt to pray. How gladly he listened to me, thee."

So glad I had knelt to pray; value of this free space devoted to all I knew that God would lead and guide Because he promised at dawn of day.



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SPORTS VIEW BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

Pirates have tasted defeat for the first time, and not too delicate it to take under the circumstances. Nevertheless, the Buc gridast as emotionally upset as were the visiting Hampden-Sydney When you get two football teams together, each team has one in-Win! Each player gives all he has got for that purpose, and there brawl, but remember just as the fans get upset, so do the was a rather unfortunate incident, indeed, which occurred Saturday's game. Definite steps have been taken by East Cros to see that it never happens again. We hope Hampden-Sydney kewise for in Coach Bill Dole's 18 years of coaching nothing like ever happened. He teaches his boys an up-and-get-'em type of but not dirty and uncalled for brawls. Remember, you can take so then you have to give a little.

e defeat probably did the Pirates a lot of good. The pressure of an en record is now off their minds. Now the Bucs can buckle down to beat Elon, and gain revenge for the 33-7 licking they got last year. USTLANS BIG AND HEAVY the notent Elon eleven, operating from a smooth-running single-wing on, are big and boisterious. They have plenty of meat in their line array of classy backs. They have the same club which beat the Buclast year, with the exception of two positions. At Elon they were the erving towel, but nevertheless they are pre-season favorites for ce champs. With 23 lettermen (and they finished second in the loop season) why shouldn't they be favorites?



Swain Picks Up First Down Against Hampden-Sydney

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Initial Workouts Held For 1950-51 **Basketball Squad** **1st Place Bucs** Seek To Hold NS **Conference Lead**

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Basketball Coach Howard Porter

was greeted by some 30 candidates last Monday afternoon when he held ders, current North State coninitial workouts for the 1950-51 Pi- ference leaders, will invade Elon rate basketball squad in Wright gym- tomorrow night for a crucial

Heading the cast, which includes eight lettermen, was East Carolina's ful and bruising Elon fighting all-conference forward, Sonny Rus- Christian eleven. Kickoff time sell. A sophomore from New Bern, has been set for eight o'clock in Russell has the coordination and ac- Burlington's spacious stadium. curacy that go together to make a

East Carolina's Pirate gridconference battle with a power-

oir-Rhyne and are riding on top the circuit. It has been a long time n East Carolina athletic team has ridden the top nest in conference d with Coach Bill Dole at the front, we will make quite frequent in to the honorable position.

the Bues will not be in top physical condition for tomorrow's important ence clash. Sandy Siler and Mickey Berman are definite holdouts, but rolina is making no alibia. This writer predicts a Pirate victory, and win, he picks the next conference champion-EAST CAROLINA. PASSING WORRIES ELON'S MALLORY

PASSING WORRIES ELON'S MALLORI Elon Coach Jim Mallory has been concentrating his attention on a defense that will stop Roger Thrift's accurate passes. He also Defense that will stop and Frank Maennle's spectacular passabilities. They will be the boys to watch tomorrow night. In three Thrift has attempted over 30 aerials per game and has completed Scorers Of State mately 60 percent of them. That is why Thrift is one of North is leading candidates for Little All-American and Shoe nd Mennle With Three TD's ces for All-conference ends.

of all football games this writer has ever seen, read about, or heard of, surpass the 50-second finish Applachian exhibited against Elon irday night. For 59 minutes and 10 seconds, it was definitely Elon's a little unheard of third string quarterback, Steve Gabriel of fire and presented Appalachian with a 14-14 tie. In 50 seconds Gaid passed for two touchdowns. He hit for three of four passes for 73 Fans will talk about that game for years to come. conference threat not on the Pirate schedule, gave N. C. me last week. The Wolfpack was favored by no

The final score 7.6 favor of State That is more

East Carolina's 224-pound plunging fullback sweeps the end for a first down against the Hampden-Syd- action this season with the varsity The local gridders took a bad beatney Tigers in last Saturday night's 38-26 Pirate loss to the visitors. Swain began taking to the ends immediately squad. Meanwhile, the Pirates are making North State coaches set up and after the start of the second half and picked up three consecutive first downs. Other identified Buc players in on tice, probably more than any other club. Already the Bucs have up- the above play are Reggie Byrd, No. 47, and watching is End Frank Maennle.

> Hampden-Sydney Upsets Pirates 38-26 In Last Quarter Of Game

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Dwight Shoe, East Carolina's outling pass-catcher, is tied with two other North State conference Carter of Catawba are the other leaders.

The Week **Opener To Tigers** Hampden-Sydney pulled it out of the fire last Saturday, but it was not

Overcoming a 13-0 deficit, the without an uphill battle all the way. Hampden-Sydney Tigers upset footballers for the lead in the state's All-conference quarterback Roger Coach Bill Dole's East Carolina thought different. Gabriel personally brought the game out gridiron scoring race. Donald Kirk- Thrift made it hot for the opponents gridders, 38-26 in College stapatrick of Lenoir-Rhyne and Harold when he flipped to his ends again dium last Saturday night to and again. Often as not when he put hand the local eleven its first Approximately 3,500 spectators. With 14 schools being represented the ball into the air it meant from watched the Pirates bow to a non-

Locals Drop Home

in the race, Shoe has tallied 18 points five to fifty yards or a touchdown. | conference foe after making a bril

Scores of Pirate fans are exgreat basketball player.

Other veterans on hand are Lou pected to journey to the game Collie, Len Bauer, Toddy Fennell, along with East Carolina's 70-Jim Blake and John Postas. Other piece band.

lettermen expected to report as soon Coach Bill Dole's Pirates will again as football season ends include Eddie carry a hope for revenge of last Tanner, Roger Thrift, and Frank Maennle. Richard Blake, a member of year's 33-7 licking handed them belast year's freshman quint, will see fore a homecoming crowd of 6,500.

ing in that battle. but this year the

Newcomers Rupert Flaherty, Paul conference leaders are more power-Jones and Charles Houffman will add a needed scoring punch to the Pirate ful, and they must register a win five along with two-time All-state in order to remain atop the loop. schoolboy, Bobby Hodges, who will Elon In Third Place

report at the close of the football The Christians are currently holding third spot in the loop with a one

Porter is currently spending the game won and one tied record. Last practice sessions explaining how the week against Appalachian they were local offense works. Coach Porter's holding a commanding 14-0 lead with AP system would be very effective 50 seconds remaining in the contest. this season because the Bucs will The Mountaineers took to the air be able to move faster. and as a result the battle ended in Limbering-up exercises and a short a 14-14 tie.

scrimmage concluded the sessions this Pre-season predictions found Elon week. The first contest on tap for rated as the North State's best. the locals is November 2 with a high- Coach Jim Mallory has been running scoring Camp Lejeune five.

his single wing eleven through a defense intended to stop the Pirates' passing attack. Roger Thrift has completed 60 percent of his aerials. His accurate arm will be again heavily counted upon to stop the Christians.

Christians Favored

On paper the strength of the two ball clubs seems about the same, but the Christians will be favored over the locals. They have 23 veterans back from last year's squad

On Injury List

campaign.

oart-	stige for the North State conference, and proves Dole's earlier statement, n	nong with Carter, a sensational fresh-	handles a hall in the backfield with	liant showing in the earlier periods	whi	ich so easily beat the Bucs.
ver-	orth State football will be improved in 1950." Yep! There were plenty of s	corers.	the ease he is famous for. Fans have	tragic last period when the locals		Sandy Siler and Mickey Berman,
Ed-	ets in this collegiate football world last weekend.		trouble enough following the plays,	fumbled deep in their own territory.	W III	o has had his share of trouble
	ORES OF STUDENTS EXPECTED TO GO TO ELON	ers listed in the top fifteen. Tom	but think of the opposition who does	The Pirates took advantage of a	Wit	h injuries, are the only ailing mbers of the local eleven. The
be 🖉	Scores of East Carolina students are expected to flock to Burlington	Swain, Frank Maennle and Jack Britt	not know whether the ball is going			posing camp has no reported seri-
lling IVE.	y Saturday for the crucial battle with Elon. The band will also leave by h		around end or through the air!	Daughtry immediately after the kick-		injuries. Siler has a severe knee
IVE,	Work has begun on the new press box at the stadium and Athletic Di-	points each.	In each game thus far the Pirates	off, and after a series of plays, the		ury and Berman has a bad ankle
			have taken to the air at least thirty times. With Thrift on the slinging			ain. End Eddie Tanner is expected
s for		op twenty point-getters. Player School tds. pla. t.p.	end, it is not hard to see why sixty	ling's 224 nound fullback Tom Swain		rejoin the locals for the first
had	Due to electrical difficulties last week-end the public address system	Shoe East Carolina 3 0 18		went over for the score. Buck Hardee,		ie since game. Tanner has been
nau	the stadium would not work. It is hoped it will be repaired by next week.	Carter, Catawba 3 0 18		extra point specialist, booted the ball	Sandy Siler Pirate detensive main-	rsing a wrenched knee for the past
25,	If there is anyone on the campus interested in sports writing, girl or	Kirkpatrick, L-R 3 0 18	was the main difference" last year	through the uprights for a 7-0 Pir-		ee weeks.
ongs,	drop by the TECO ECHO office and leave your name and address on	Swain, East Carolina 2 0 12	when Elon defeated the Bucs, but	ate lead.	morrow night's clash with Elon's	
ome-	sports editor's desk.	Maennle, East Carolina -2 0 12	when the whistle blows at Elon to-	Smith's Punt Return Nullified	Fighting Christians. Siler, a sopho-	
	See you tomorrow night in Burlington, and you can begin to look for-				more, is hampered by a severe knee Pi	rate injuries
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ing	(Lost to Erskine 12-0) East Tenn. at west Carolina (Lost to Tresby		Because he played baseball at the		[inj	ury sustained in the Hampden-
ving	(Beat High Point 27-16) Guilford vs. Atlantic Christian (Beat Wilson		University of North Carolina, Thrift	and the Dolemen led 13-0 in the early	North State Standings Sy	dney game and Berman has an
chool		Marshburn, Elon 2 0 12	was ineligible for football at East	minutes of the second quarter.		kle sprain which had him on crutch-
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e the	(fied Elon 14-14) Appalachian at Lenon-Rhyne (bear header)	McBride, A.C., 2 0 12		twice and move the halftime score to		the Hampden-Sydney game, has
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Ashby was decided to hold four meetings Robert Williams, Jr., newly elected October 6-7 in Washington, D. C., gram. of Washington, D. C., attracted chief A bronze marker honoring the late Jones), Mrs. W. D. Fussell (Olive Nightwatch is a brief period of during the year at various locations interest at the 28th annual conven- Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, dean of wopresident of the North Carolina Young a conference called by the American meditation and fellowship held on Parker), and Mrs. Paul Graham (Lon. within the two counties. tion of the Northeastern District of men at East Carolina Teachers col- Democratic club, was guest speaker at Council on Education. The purpose of each hall of the dormitories at 10:30 The following are the officers and ise Jennings)-at a recent meeting the NCEA held on the campus of lege from 1909 to 1925, was placed East Carolina Teachers college, Tues- this week on the campus gateway a regular meeting of the YDC at the meeting will be to consider the p.m. Monday through Thursday. On hairmen of committees: Richard which was held at the home of Mrs contribution of American higher ed-|Friday nights the Y has vespers in named for her. The plaque is the East Carolina Teachers college Thurs-Wilson, president; Mrs. L. E. Pratt Robert Barbee (Alice Whitehurst) ucation to national defense in the the Y hut for all who wish to attend. day, October 3. Approximately 1500 delegates from gift of the Alumni association of day evening of this week in the Flan-(Jessie Griggs), vice president and Mrs. A. S. James (Dorothy Brid. These Nightwatch programs will hairman of the program commitpublic schools in 22 counties attended the college, which appropriated funds agan auditorium. Members of the present emergency. Dean Jenkins has been appointed include songs, scripture reading, gers), Mrs. Troy Sutton (Elizabeth e; Mrs. Lillian Seawell Castor, secthe meeting and participated in a full in 1934 for the erection of the Beck- Pitt county YDC were invited to by President John D. Messick of single thought presented, and a pray-Mashburn) and Mrs. Henry Johnson retary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Honeyprogram. Two general sessions, 17 with gateway, a granite structure Making his first appearance at a East Carolina to represent the college er. This program, however, will vary attend the meeting. (Mittie West) were appointed to head utt (Ida Cobb), publicity and memdepartmental meetings, and five divi- fronting Fifth Street at the entrance club since his election at Asheville here. 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While in Washington, Dean Jen- make Nightwatch a habit! lents and members of the Faculty **BELK-TYLER'S** Five divisional and departmental lections. For a number of years kins will be the guest of the North Advisory committee announcing the of "North Carolina Education," intro-

